

Try The Muni  
15 Cent Special  
Schedule Page Four

# Golden Gater

Keep In Shape!  
Swim  
3:30-5:30 Daily

Vol. 27, No. 20

San Francisco, California

Friday, July 10, 1953

## Richard Gump Speaks At Commerce Next

Richard Gump, president of Gump's of San Francisco, will speak on "Jade, Junk, and Jewelry" next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Commerce High school auditorium.

Author of the book "Good Taste Costs No More," Mr. Gump has been associated with the family store for more than a quarter of a century. He has held the position of salesman, buyer, art gallery director, advertising manager, interior decorator and designer.

In his talk Mr. Gump will relate the glamorous story of his treasure hunt in the bazaars and markets of the world for a clientele of bonanza kings, museum collectors, eccentric millionaires, titled aristocrats, and connoisseurs.

At 16, Richard Gump was a self styled candidate for big league baseball but at shotgun accident blasted his dream, enforcing a long convalescence and encouraging his interest in architecture and design, musical composition and study of piano, clarinet and violin.

Mr. Gump has always been interested in the finer arts, having attended the California School of Fine Arts and his water colors have a professional quality. His formal education ended with Stanford University.

Admission to all lectures is free with a student body card. General admission is \$1.00.

## Directors Debate Beanies for Frosh

Two world-shaking problems were deferred by the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday evening when committees were appointed to investigate the problem of enforcing the wearing of frosh beanies and to decide whether SFSC athletic teams should be called "Gaters" or "Gators."

The move to require all freshmen to wear their "dinks" during their first semester at State was made by Activities Commissioner Jack Hall.

On a more serious vein, Bill Spry, ASSFSC Business Manager announced that book store facilities at the new campus will be opened approximately 90 days after actual construction starts. Building date was set tentatively for July 6, but Spry added that the current contractors' strike will delay work on the store. This means that students will continue to purchase books and supplies through the Old Campus bookstore during most of the Fall semester.

Dean John Bergstresser announced during the directors' meeting that the first housing units for single men at the new campus will be opened within the next two weeks. Rent has been tentatively set at \$22.50 per month for each student plus a deposit.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Speech test for Elementary; Kindergarten-Primary; Junior High; Special Secondary in Art; Music; P. E.; Business; and General Secondary credential candidates will be given on Wednesday, July 15, 8 a.m. to 12 m. Please sign up for an appointment on bulletin board outside of Room 11, Frederic Burk.

Candidates for the B.E. degree and elementary credential, or students applying directly to the State Department of Education for credential are not required to take the test.

## Free Institute For the Parents Of Palsied Tots

An institute for parents with children afflicted by cerebral palsy will be conducted on Saturday, July 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., under the sponsorship of San Francisco State college.

Mrs. Mable Bronn Whitehead, director of the cerebral palsy summer workshop, has sent letters of invitation to parents of cerebral palsy victims stating, "Every parent of a child with cerebral palsy is welcome."

Dr. Charlotte Elmott, director of child guidance services in the Santa Barbara schools, will be the leader of the institute. The day will be spent in studying the problems of growing up which the child with cerebral palsy must face. There will be large group sessions and small group work sections for study and discussion of the problems of children of various age levels.

The parents will have free time during the lunch hour from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dinner will be served in the evening at the new campus.

The entire institute will be conducted at the new campus and is free of cost.

## Staters Stars at Stonestown Fete

The first anniversary celebration of the Stonestown Shopping Center, will be highlighted by entertainment from San Francisco State. The ceremonies and the show will begin at 7 p.m., tonight, July 10, in the patio of the center.

Some of the entertainers from State will include the A Capella Choir, providing vocal selections. Maxine Sudduth provides piano solos, and accompaniment for vocalist Barbara Ebner. The comedy touch will be provided by the impersonation-comedy team of Tom Barker and Bud Hansen.

Admission is free to this hour-long presentation.

## Free Hayakawa Lecture Tuesday

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, well-known semanticist and a member of the summer session faculty at State, will speak on "The Semantics of Ethics" next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian church of San Francisco.

Admission is free. Following the lecture, college students attending will be served coffee and refreshments in the basement of the church by Channing Club, an S. F. State college discussion group.

The Unitarian church is at the corner of Franklin and Geary streets.

### Photographers Needed

Any photographers interested in working on the 1954 yearbook, the Franciscan, contact Editor Hal Grant in Anderson Hall 3. One unit credit may be earned for this activity.

# Strike May Delay '54 Dedication Program

## A Big Step



A step in the right direction toward a career in drama was made by lovely Dee Hardy, 19 year old State college drama student, when she appeared as a model in San Francisco's recent Photographic Exposition.

Dee, a sophomore, was an active participant on the Activities Committee at SFSC last Spring. She also appeared in Kampus Kapers and other presentations by the Associated Students. She won her job in the Photographic Exposition by edging out hundreds of other entries in a Call-Bulletin beauty contest.

## Counseling Service Opens for Summer

The services of the Counseling Center, normally open only during regular semesters, have been made available to students enrolled in the current Summer Session. This is the first time such arrangements have been made.

The Counseling Center aids students in solving personal problems and emotional difficulties or in making academic or vocational plans or adjustments. Aptitude or other tests are given when needed. All counseling is undertaken by students on a purely voluntary basis and is completely confidential. This summer, as at other times, it is a free service offered by the college for the benefit of its students.

The Center is located in Room 166, Administration building, New Campus. Further information concerning its services can be obtained there or by calling Dr. Hobart Thomas or Dean Alan Johnson.

## Early Settlement Seen; AGC Asks Warren's Help

Early settlement of the month-old deadlock that has halted construction facilities on the SFSC new campus was foreseen by spokesmen for both factions this week, although the delay will probably necessitate an indefinite postponement of the 1954 dedication ceremonies originally slated for April of next year. One prominent labor representative has predicted a resumption of work "within the next two weeks," however.

This information was garnered by the Golden Gater during exclusive interviews with officials of the central chapter of the Association of General Contractors (A.G.C.) and with Charles Robinson, business representative for the 46 counties in the Council of Hod Carriers and Laborers.

## Students Can Tour TV Station KPIX

Tours sponsored by the Associated Students are being conducted about major points of interest in San Francisco. The next tour, scheduled for July 14, will be in television studio KPIX, at Van Ness and Greenwich streets.

Students who plan to make the trip are required to sign up in advance in the Associated Students business office, CH 111, before July 12. The tour will include the view of the Sandy Spillman show, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Those attending the show will meet in the studios at 1:50 p.m. The doors close at 2 p.m., and latecomers will not be admitted.

A bay cruise will be held on July 17, at 3:30 p.m., which will last for one hour, at a cost of 58 cents per person. The cruise is limited to 30 people. The party will meet on Fisherman's Wharf.

A tour of Chinatown in San Francisco will be conducted on July 24, which will leave Portsmouth at 3:30 p.m. During the trip the group will have a Chinese dinner. The cost will be \$2 for the one-and one-half hour trip.

A trip through the De Young museum has been tentatively scheduled for July 21.

The business office announced that it is imperative that preliminary sign up is made, as most of the tours are limited to the number of people who can attend.

## Activities Calendar

The New Campus gym and swimming pool will be open and available for recreational swimming and games Monday through Friday each week, afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 and evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Towels and swim suits will be provided free of charge (you may bring your own if you so desire), but you should bring your own tennis shoes and gym suits.

### Friday, July 10—

Tour of KRON television studio, 1:00 p.m. Sign up in Associated Students office (CH 111) by July 8.

### Monday, July 13

Square dancing, Old Campus recreation center, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 14—

Television show, KPIX—"Sandy Spillman Show"—2:30 p.m. Sign up in Associated Students office (CH 111) by July 10.

### Wednesday, July 15—

Free movie, 8:00 p.m., Frederic Burk auditorium, "Mr. 880". Recreation night, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., New Campus gym. Swimming, volleyball, badminton, folk dancing.

### Thursday, July 16—

Evening lecture, 8:15 p.m., Commerce High school, Richard Gump, artist, designer and business man. Subject: "Jade, Jewels, and Junk."

### Friday, July 17—

Bay Cruise, 3:30 p.m., 1-hour boat ride on San Francisco Bay. Sign up in Associated Students office (CH 111) by July 15. Fare 58c.



## EDITORIAL

Opinions expressed in all editorials represent those of the editor and the editorial staff of the Golden Gater.

## We're Asking for It

"What are you digging for?" asked the dove.  
 "Haven't you heard?" replied the rabbit, digging furiously into his burrow. "Senator McCarthy is investigating antelopes this week!"  
 "Well, why are you digging?" asked the dove. "You aren't an antelope."  
 "Yeah," muttered the rabbit, redoubling his frenzied efforts, "but how do I prove it?"

President Eisenhower recently expressed the view that mistakes have been made in the Government's book purge because "someone got frightened."

Whoever it was in the State Department that became "frightened" over the McCarthy investigation, let it be said in his favor that he was justified in view of the far-reaching effects of McCarthyism during earlier investigations. Many innocent reputations have been damaged, and many more shall be damaged throughout the course of McCarthy's tenure in office.

## ABOVE REPROACH

With regard to the book purge, the "scare" in the State Department has reached such a feverish pitch that efforts to remove "subversive" books from Information Service libraries overseas have struck a ridiculous note. While works of Lenin, Marx and Stalin remain, wholly innocuous books such as mystery novels by Dashiell Hammet and classics illustrated by Rockwell Kent have been banned. ("The Thin Man," "The Maltese Falcon," "Moby Dick," et al.) How can one tell if the "Thin Man" wears pink drawers? And how does one make a piece of objective art communistic?

This last is the *reductio ad absurdum* which has placed the State Department on a level with the dirty-fingernailed left-bank misfit who claims to see political significance in Picasso and the Gertrude Stein roses. It also ranks with the Soviet heads who regularly purge musicians, writers and artists from the party because their work shows hints of "decadence" and "capitalistic overtones."

The unspoken charge of "guilt by association" has penetrated even farther into our cultural matrix to include on the State Department purge list the work of authors who might have championed causes coincidentally favored by the Communist Party at one time or another. The most fantastic aspect of this attitude lies in the fact that many such books are based on material written long before the world was even remotely aware of Communism per se. Specifically included in this category are "The Selected Works of Tom Paine" and "Citizen Tom Paine," both by Howard Fast and both top sellers in America a few years ago.

## WE ARE ASKING FOR IT

Students of contemporary history have not been spared in the purge either. While the State Department might be justified in barring Owen Lattimore's studies ("Pivot of Asia," "Situation in Asia") through sheer terror of the McCarthy force and the prominence of Lattimore's recent controversy with the Tydings Committee, certainly that fear should not have been allowed to include other relatively non-controversial books such as "Thunder Out of China" by Theodore White and Anna Lee Jacoby or "The American Record in the Far East, 1945-1951" by Kenneth Scott Latourette. The works of these latter authors have long been respected in American educational circles and were considered above reproach until recently.

There is a growing impression that certain studies by political and social observers are coming under fire, not because the speculations and interpretations given are products of the "party line," but rather because they all too logically demonstrate that blame for the current impasse in the Far East can be placed to a great extent on the bungling nature of our foreign policy during the past decade.

The well-named "fear" that has characterized the State Department's indiscriminate removal of books from our overseas libraries is all the more terrible because it is but a manifestation of a deeper attitude pervading the entire education, scientific and literary scene. Certainly, it is possible to think liberally without being even remotely communistic. However, those who are inclined to think and act liberally are falling more and more frequently into a pattern of passive resistance that can well defeat us.

## FEVERISH PITCH

It has been said more than once that the American people get exactly what they ask for. In this case, we are "asking" for it because we are fearful lest, in raising our voices, we become linked with the bad word "Communism" with all its tawdry trappings.

McCarthy and the frightened State Department have failed to realize that our greatest defense against communism lies in our open contempt for it and in a confidence that tolerates the intellectual flea of Marxism in our society. A stark comparison between democracy and communism, on an intellectual as well as a social plane, can poison the fallacy at its very roots.

The current "book burning" is reminiscent of the bonfire rallies of the Hitler regime and fated for the same degree of success. It directly affects every American dedicated to a principle of independence in education.

Intelligent study can eliminate the communist force more thoroughly than will the burning of a million books, in America as well as overseas.—By M.H.

## An Enrollment 'Birth Control'

## Raise Admission Standards?

## Truce is No Waste, Says Reply to Gater Editorial

By DALE TUSSING

"What's the sense in pulling out now?"

This was the theme of the editorial entitled "For Sense in Korea" in last week's Golden Gater.

What, first, was the sense in going in? It was that North Korea had, according to the decision of the United Nations, attacked its southern counterpart, the Republic of Korea, and that the United States was devoted to ending armed aggression.

It was not quite so simple as that. But it all added up to this: the U.S. wanted to protect the tip of the Korean peninsula, a strategic position, against a peacetime enemy, and to protect the prestige of the anti-communist world, endangered by further Soviet expansion.

As Sir Winston Churchill and so many other Western statesmen have enunciated, we did not obligate ourselves, and have yet to obligate ourselves, to unify Korea by force.

What, on the other hand, would be the effect of a continued war?

Under present conditions, a war confined to Korea would mean only continued loss of life, with no victory in sight. Only by going to the Manchurian, and eventually Chinese, source of supply could we hope for military success. And only then under the threat of the U.S.S.R. to the immediate west.

The extension of the Korean War could only add the other two-tenths to what the Golden Gater calls "World War 2.8."

A Korean truce now would satisfy our obligations in the war; a continued conflict could only result in more loss of life.

But the question cannot be left at that. For it is rare that the

United States will stand by its pronounced intentions in war.

In the Spanish-American war, when the actual declaration of war pronounced our intention to free Cuba from Spanish domination, we "accidentally" acquired Puerto Rico, Guam, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

In World War I, under the banner of "Make the World Free for Democracy," we allowed the humiliating Treaty of Versailles, which many historians say cleared the way for World War II.

And in the second World War, flying the same banner, we insisted on unconditional surrender. We not only "made the world free for democracy," but opened Europe for Russian expansion as well.

And each extension of war cost our enemy and us valuable lives.

It is pointless to repeat the possible consequences of modern total war.

The Golden Gater says that a truce would "write off 25,000 American lives as a poor investment."

Investment for what? Bigger and better conquests? If that is the case, a poor investment has been made.

But if an investment has been made in the containment of communist aggression, and in the prevention of World War III, then the parents and wives and brothers and sweethearts of our war dead can feel that their sacrifice was not needlessly made.

Nothing can replace the 25,000 American soldiers who have died in Korea. But no power, no money, no words can sanctify the needless sacrifice of more lives, Korean or American, in a war whose purpose has been lost to many in the flames of military chauvinism.

By HAL GRANT

There is no doubting that times have changed.

Back in the days of the handle-bar mustaches and bicycles built for two, San Francisco State Normal as it was then known, opened its doors to the first freshman class, all girls.

Those were the days when Anderson Hall, let alone the new campus, was just a fantasy, and the college had a capacity of less than 500 students.

Femininity ruled supreme up through the roaring twenties and past 1925, when State's largest freshman class up to that date numbered 318.

However, in the waning years of that golden decade, something happened that caused a fracas rivaling even the stock market crash. For in 1929 the college's 310 freshmen included three males.

Through the '30s and '40s our campus population continued growing with a 1949 all-time high of 3200 regular and 800 limited students.

This was something more than the establish capacity of 1700, or the 1899 quota of 500.

## SWITCH IN CURRICULUM

Probably one reason for the growing student body, especially the male portion, was the switch in 1935 from straight teacher training to an all-around curriculum. Of course, a more contemporary cause can be found in the influx of Korean war veterans now enrolled under the GI bill.

Unfortunately, along with the rise in enrollment, comes the necessary elimination of a number of applicants. This process was initiated in 1949 and casual observers feel that it may have to be initiated again. The new campus was built for a capacity of 5000 full time regular session students. It has been estimated that State will hit this mark within the next few years.

A recent Department of Education report indicates that the projected full-time enrollment

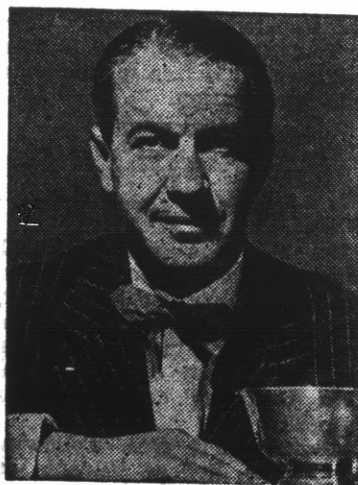
(Continued on Page 4)

## The Associated Students

Presents

## RICHARD GUMP

Mr. Gump is an Unusual Combination of Artist, Designer and Business Man



## "Jade, Jewels, and Junk"

You'll thrill to hear the history of the fabulous 'Gumps of San Francisco' and the glamorous stories of treasure huntings for eccentrics, museums, and connoisseurs.

Thursday, July 16, 8:15 p.m.

COMMERCE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



## State to Sponsor Econ Education Workshop

San Francisco State college, in cooperation with the Joint Council on Economic Education of the California State Department of Education, is sponsoring a "Workshop on Economic Education," August 3-21.

The workshop has as its goal "the improvement of economic education in the public schools. Dr. Donald M. Castleberry, chairman of the S.F. State college Social Science division, is acting as director of the workshop.

Approximately 60 Workshop fellowships were awarded in order to provide room and board for the participants. Selections were made on the basis of written applications; representation of regions, school systems, and teaching fields; and recommendations of interviews.

### THREE WEEK PROGRAM

The conference involves a three week program of lectures, discussions, group projects, field visits, round-table sessions, panel forums, and other activities. Leaders from agriculture, business, labor, government, and education will present their views and lead discussions on timely economic questions. And a full-time resident staff of specialists in economics, business, and curriculum planning will give continuity to the program and will provide assistance in studying problems and preparing teaching materials, according to sponsors of the workshop.

The theme of the program will be the development of economic understanding among American youth, concentrating on the characteristics of the American economic system.

### MAJOR QUESTIONS

Major questions will involve the control of the economic system; economic problems common to all societies; specific problems of our own society; economic resources in the United States; the impact of technology; American responsibilities in dealing with world economic problems; the problems of consumers; and the purposes and problems of economic education in the schools.

Dr. George Feliz, State professor of Economics and Business, will assist Dr. Castleberry as Associate Director of the Workshop.

Other staff members and consultants include: Fred T. Wilhelms, chairman of the Education division at State and former director of the National Consumer Education Study, Washington, D. C.; Louis J. Paradison, chief statistician and assistant director, Office of Business Economics, United States Department of Commerce, and editor of "Survey of Current Business;" Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers; G. Derwood Baker, chairman, Joint Council of Economic Education, New York; and G. L. Fox, vice-president and general manager, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

## Hayakawa Draws Full House in First Summer Lecture

By LUISA P. HEPPER

A near-capacity audience of 1200 filled Commerce High auditorium last Thursday night to hear Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, featured as the curtain raiser to the summer lecture series sponsored by the Associated Students.

Hayakawa divided his lecture into three sections: communications, "Great Books, Idolatry, and Kindred Delusions" (title of his talk), and the contemporary application of these two theories.

Under the first heading, Hayakawa said that communication is a link from the dead to the living and from the living to those yet unborn. Communication can be verbal or written. It can also be built around a physical symbol.

Hayakawa, during the second phase of his talk, brought forth subtle humor in clever phrases and similes, when he mentioned the "Great Books" movement. He believes that the "Great Books" should be read and appreciated, but not idolized.

During the third segment of his lecture, Hayakawa shared with the audience an example of his own experience in contemporary application of the theories he emphasized in parts one and two.

## Women Quelled In Minor Revolt

Man's superiority over women has been proven again, even when faced with incredible odds of 3 to 1.

Although it took an hour to overwhelm the women, only 15 Maryland state troopers were needed to subdue a riot in the Maryland women's prison.

These courageous men faced such formidable weapons as crockery, furniture, and kitchen utensils, any one of them being lethal in the hands of an irate female.

One of the officers was cut on the face by a piece of flying cookware, but the other more agile ones suffered only bruises, having undoubtedly developed their proficiency through long years of married life.

The prison incident is but a large scale example of what happens every day in the happy married life of the American male. (Being a bachelor by tradition, I speak as a disinterested observer.)

The average, long suffering male, can heed the example of the Maryland troopers and keep fighting back in spite of the odds. Long live the Maryland state troopers!—By Bob Horn

## Troppman: Recreation Plan is 'Big Success'

State's summer recreation program is now under full swing and a "big success," according to Bop Troppman, last semester's boxing coach and current head of the program.

Recreational swimming is being held daily from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and on Wednesday nights from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All other facilities, and recreational games, such as basketball, badminton and volleyball, will also be available.

### SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

#### GOLDEN GATER

HAL GRANT, Editor

Managing Editor—Robert Horn  
News Editor—Kenneth W. McDevitt  
Sports Editor—LeRoy Pacini  
Special Events Editor—Dale Tussing  
Business Manager, Ed Hosack

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Deadline for publicity for Friday issues: Monday, 9 a.m.

## Scanning the Channels

By LEN HANSEN

Although many personalities are off for the summer, ex-Gators in radio and television stay on year-round. For example, there's George Ruge adding music and comedy on KYA every morning. George Fenniman announces "The Best of Groucho" on KNBC Radio and KRON-TV. Also, recent Stater Roger Peterson is the summer staff announcer on KCBS. He isn't alone at the "Star's Address." Dave McElhatton spins discs with a smooth line of chatter on the graveyard shift at the same station.

There are many more. State has produced a lot of fine talent for the radio and television industry. We believe that it is helped by a fine faculty, who are also performers, or hold other jobs in the industry.

Take for example, Tom Goody, a part-time instructor,

who presents his award winning "Science Laboratory" on KRON-TV. It is really good viewing. Or, Ray Doyle, instructor and also public relations director for this school, announced the Joe Verducci show on KPIX. Instructor Bill Switzer is a news writer at KCBS. Cy Trobbs is the music conductor at the Curran Theatre, in addition to teaching courses in radio.

Staters go right to the top in the radio and television industry, and their programs are good listening too.

Another former Gator, Jay Grill, has a Thursday night program featuring Doris Carr, Russ Coglein and Freddy Jorgenson. This musical stanza has orchestration provided by Jimmy Diamond and a 12 piece ensemble. Vocals are by Arlene De Camp and Jack Washburn, plus guests.

## Enrollment of 73 Overseas Summer Students Unusual

The announcement was made recently, from the office of Dr. Hugh C. Baker, overseas student adviser, that there are 73 overseas students registered in this

summer session at San Francisco State. This number is made up of students from over 11 countries, Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Iran, Afghanistan, El Salvador, Germany, Egypt and Nicaragua. Also, for the first time, a student from Ecuador is registered at State.

According to Dr. Baker, "This is a large number, especially for a summer session."

Overseas student Karim Nusratty, has returned to this campus after a one year leave of absence. During this year he had a serious heart operation in Philadelphia, but is now completely recovered.

Another overseas student, Kimie Mushiaki, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Japan Society of America. He is a native of Japan, where he was a supervisor of teachers of English in Osaka. He still holds that position, but is on a leave of absence to attend State. He is pursuing an M.A. in language arts. He has also attended Columbia University.

ARTHUR K. DAHL, Prop.  
Phone UNDERhill 1-2082

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

**DAHL'S**

EXPERT SHOE  
REPAIRING

575 HAIGHT STREET  
Bet. Fillmore & Steiner Sts.

Typewriters Rented  
GARfield 1-6633

2 MONTHS  
\$5.00

Rental applied on purchase  
of NEW PORTABLE

TIBBS TYPEWRITER CO.  
821 Market Street  
San Francisco

IT'S A CINCH  
You'll Like the Food  
at the  
**UPTOWN  
PHARMACY**

Across From Freddie Burk  
Corner Herman and Market

Ask RITA About Her  
LUNCH SPECIAL

## Man in the Black Hat

### OLD GRADS NEVER DIE...

Gene Phillips—

Former State tennis star is back on campus picking up a few units and is a daily visitor at the Men's Gym for a quick game of badminton.

Jim Johnston—

Baseball coach at San Leandro High school, and one of State's most ardent alums is back working on his administrative credentials.

Forrest Kline—

Former University of California griddler has departed from the shadows of the Campanile to do some work at State. (Soon or later they all come to State.)

Pete Cennquin—

P. E. major now teaching at Aptos Jr. High can be seen at the coffee hour.

Hal Keller—

One of the famous "Keller Boys" and former swimming star at State is now track coach at Drake High school.

Bob Ebert—

State P.E. major will teach at Balboa High school in S. F. starting this September. During the summer he is helping coach Troppman with the Recreation

program.

Roland Sterns—

Graduate student at State will be the new football coach at John Swett High in Crockett. (This is hot.)

Jack Tweedie—

Math teacher at Richmond High is taking work here this summer. Tweedie holds the P. A.A. scoring record in the annual tournament held here every year. The record—75 points in one game—that's right 75 points in one game.

Sam Tiess—

Swimming coach at Richmond High also doing work on campus. Tiess, former coach at Mills college, is available during the coffee hour for advice on swimming.

Kevin Duggan—

Helms foundation all-American basketball player is on campus this summer catching up on his sleep so he can work nights at Regal Pale Brewery.

Larry McInerney and

Sam Panovich—

Former all-city Poly gridders and later of the St. Marys Gaels have been working out in the summer Recreation program. Another Gael in the same program is "Slim" Bobby Hagler.

## VA Effects Two Changes in Loans

Veterans applying for GI loans today are confronted with different conditions and requirements from those which prevailed only a few weeks ago.

In response to many inquiries, VA explained the two main changes affecting veterans are:

1. The maximum allowable interest rate on GI loans guaranteed by VA has been raised to 4½ percent from 4 percent effective May 5, 1953.

2. Credit restrictions on GI home loans have been removed making it permissible for veterans to obtain such loans with no down payment and with a repayment term up to 30 years at the discretion of the lenders.

In addition, veterans who now plan to seek GI loans from private lenders for homes, farms or businesses should apply to VA regional offices in advance for certificates of eligibility.

VA emphasized that the new

## EX-STATE HALFBACK ATTACKED BY SHARK

The condition of former San Francisco State college student David Cricks, bitten severely by a shark while fishing off the Hawaiian Islands, was reported as "not critical" yesterday.

The youth, 24, was a halfback on Coach Joe Verducci's 1950 football squad.

He was picked up Saturday by a Navy helicopter from a fishing boat near Nihau Island, 200 miles from Honolulu.

Cricks, a member of the crew of the Sampan Holokahana, was flown to Waimea hospital.

4½ percent interest rate will apply only to loans closed on or after May 5, 1953. The new ruling does not affect the rights of any veteran who has a firm commitment from a lender to make a loan at a lower rate.

All loans closed prior to May 5, 1953, will be continued at the 4 percent rate under which they were negotiated.

Outline Maps Reduced to Clear at  
One-Half Off Marked Price

**THE BOOKSTORE**

College Hall, Old Campus



Municipal Railway of San Francisco  
Transportation ScheduleLINE "M" SCHEDULE AT  
DUBOCE AND MARKET  
OUTBOUND STREET CARS  
TO NEW CAMPUS

A.M.	P.M.
6:22	12:10
6:44	12:22
7:00	12:32
7:16	12:41
7:28	12:53
7:40	1:02
7:47	1:11
7:57	1:23
8:05	1:31
8:13	1:43
8:23	1:53
8:34	2:03
8:42	2:11
8:52	2:19
9:02	2:28
9:11	2:38
9:21	2:46
9:31	2:56
9:40	3:06
9:49	3:16
9:58	3:26
10:10	3:36
10:23	3:46
10:34	3:56
10:46	4:06
10:59	4:16
11:10	4:25
11:23	4:33
11:33	4:41
11:46	4:53
11:58	5:00
	5:10
	5:20
	5:30
	5:43
	5:59
	6:12 last
	street car from
	Duboce and
	Market

LINE "M" SCHEDULE AT  
19TH AND HOLLOWAY  
INBOUND STREET CARS  
TO OLD CAMPUS

A.M.	P.M.
5:27	12:10
5:46	12:19
6:06	12:28
6:22	12:41
6:38	1:00
6:49	1:10
6:59	1:20
7:06	1:28
7:14	1:45
7:22	1:55
7:30	2:03
7:40	2:13
7:51	2:23
7:59	2:33
8:09	2:45
8:19	2:53
8:28	3:03
8:38	3:13
8:48	3:23
8:57	3:33
9:06	3:42
9:15	3:50
9:27	3:58
9:40	4:08
9:51	4:15
10:03	4:25
10:16	4:35
10:27	4:45
10:40	4:58
10:50	5:14
11:03	5:29 last
11:15	street car from
11:27	19th and Hol-
11:39	loway to
11:49	downtown
11:58	

MOTOR COACHES LEAVING  
WEST PORTAL

Non-Shopping Nights in Stonestown	Shopping Nights in Stonestown
P.M.	P.M.
6:47	6:47
7:02	7:04
7:20	7:22
7:40	7:38
8:00	7:56
8:20	8:12
8:40	8:30
9:00	8:50
9:20	9:10
9:40	9:30
10:00	9:50
10:20	10:10
10:40	10:30
11:00	10:51
11:20	11:13
11:40	11:34
12:00 Mid	11:56
12:20 a.m.	12:18 a.m.
12:40 last	12:40 last
coach	coach

MOTOR COACHES TO  
WEST PORTAL

Non-shopping Nights in Stonestown	Shopping Nights in Stonestown
P.M.	P.M.
7:10	7:08
7:25	7:25
7:45	7:43
8:05	7:59
8:25	8:17
8:45	8:34
9:05	8:54
9:45	9:34
10:05	9:54
10:25	10:14
10:45	10:35
11:05	10:56
11:25	11:19
11:45	12:03 a.m.
12:05 a.m.	12:35 last
12:25 last	coach
coach	

## Race Conflict Recalled

By CARMINA FULLER  
... (A State student tells of her experiences in Detroit race riot of 1946.)

The time was 6 o'clock on a June morning in 1946, and I had just arrived to take my place on the early shift at the Champion Sparkplug Co. in the Polish section of Detroit.

None of us was aware that bright Monday of the tragedy which had begun to shape itself the night before.

Not until 9 a.m., when we had a coffee break, and one of the girls brought in a fresh newspaper, did we learn of the race riots which had sprung up like grass fires over most of the city. Luckily, we in the Polish section were spared, but elsewhere mobs roamed through the streets. They killed with guns, knives and clubs. They smashed store windows, looted the stocks and even fought each other.

## TERRIFIED

When our working day ended at the plant early in the afternoon, some of the girls in our department were afraid to go home. They spent the night in the shops. Heavily guarded by policemen, the rest of us were taken by bus past the factory zone.

Once in the city proper, I had a feeling as though I were looking at the aftermath of a great storm. I saw no rioters, but all around me I heard the warning whines of ambulances and fire trucks, and saw overturned cars and patrolling policemen.

At 5:30 p.m., with the declaration of martial law and the arrival of National Guardsmen, the city became suddenly quiet. Some of the troopers camped on the grounds of Northern High school near the heart of the city. Other helmeted men, keen-eyed behind machine guns, rumbled through the streets in armored trucks.

## VIOLENCE OVER

By nightfall even the physical violence in secret places was over, and another riot was swiftly becoming no more than a block of figures in a long table of statistics.

Seven years have passed since a truce was established in Detroit's interracial war. And yet, in the minds of many of us who have seen collective lynchings, the question remains:

Have Americans finally learned to accept each other, or have we merely put guardrails around a very delicate mechanism which will someday produce even greater social explosions elsewhere?

Standards Up--  
Enrollment Down

(Continued from Page 2)

for all California state colleges in 1965 will be 65,000. The full-time enrollment in 1952 for all state colleges was 24,500. This represents an increase of 223 percent. As San Francisco State college is the second largest school in the state college system we will bear a goodly portion of the increase.

## TWO COURSES OF ACTION

It would seem then, to the casual observer, that there are two courses of action the college can take to cope with the increased enrollment problem.

The first course is to keep the old campus permanently, thus making way for an enrollment of over 8000. The second course is the one we would recommend—that is to raise admission standards considerably higher and keep the enrollment down to the new campus maximum (5,000). This would raise the prestige of the college interminably. And as our admission standards are pitifully low we feel that this would be a great step forward in building a better San Francisco State college.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Lemonade! What a cool thought for such a hot afternoon. Worthal"

YEARS AHEAD  
OF THEM ALL!

1. **Chesterfield Quality Highest.** Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

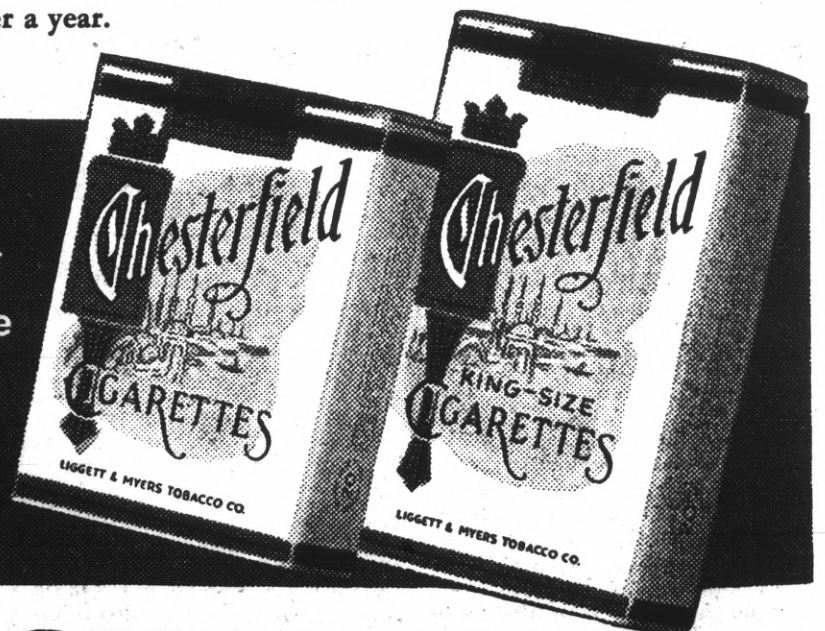
**The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest**

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. **No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.** From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.

3. **First with premium quality in both regular and king-size.** Much Milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

Don't you want  
to try a cigarette  
with a record  
like this?



**CHESTERFIELD  
BEST FOR YOU**

Copyright 1953, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.